EXPENDITURES AND ESTIMATES-REDUC-TION OF THE ARMY DEEMED UNWISE-OVERCHARGES OF BAILBOADS-NATION-AL CEMETERIES-SURVEYS OF TRANS-PORTATION ROUTES-THE SIGNAL OF-FICE-PUBLICATION OF RECORDS. in his annual report the Secretary of War

staris out by referring to the fith section of the act of June 20, 1874, requiring all unexpended balances of appropriations which had remained on the books of the Treasury for two fiscal years previous to the lat of July last, excepting such amounts as were required to meet unfulfilled contracts at the time of the passage of said act, were carried to the surplus fund of the Treasury. This necessitated estimates by this Department for various objects, the appropriations for which have always been available at any time.

The Department is justly entitled to credit for the large sums of provious appropriations which will be turned into the Treasury as the result of the act aforeasid.

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The actual expenditures of the War Department for the year ending June 30, 1872, including river and harbor improvements, were. \$46,325,308 21 The same for the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1874. Showing a reduction of ...... 3,998,993 50

The estimates for the military estab-lishment for the fiscal year ending June 50, 1875, were. 34,410,722 80 These sministed for the ensuing fis-cal year are. 52,488,969 50 Showing a reduction of ...... 1,921,753 30 The estimates of the chief of en-gineers for Artifications, river and

geneers for furtilications, river and harbor improvements, and public buildings and grounds, and Wash-meton aqueduct, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, were tile estimates for the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1876, are as follows, ver Fortifications and other

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55,144,459 00

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EXCEUTING FOR THE ARMY.

In the set making appropriations for the suppert of the army, approved June 16, 1874, \$103,000
was allowed for recruiting purposes, and it was
provided that "no money appropriated by this
act shall be paid for recruiting the army beyond
the number of twenty, five thousand emisted men,
iseluding Indian scouts." This prehibition fell
in an unfortunate time and manner. The demands for the service of United Status troops
have been increased, and have been imperative
fer Indian and other service, ever since the adjournment of Congress; and serious consequences
might easily have attended the manifest
want of any considerable force. There was no
stargin for emergencies, such as have arisen in
camecian with Indian affairs and the troubles
in the South. I was opposed to the reduction at
the time it was made, and have since had no reaean to change the opinion then formed. The reduced appropriations for army purposes have

argo clouds as sources named. The loss by discharge and other casualties has alles most heavily upon sommanies stationed in alles most heavily upon sommanies stationed in isturbed districts, where effective strength at needed. It may not be true economy to the President so strictly to fixed numbers Simil the President so strictly to fixed numbers of enlisted sien in the army. It may be better to empower him, in his sound discretion, to increase any companies to one hundred enlisted men. Ordinarily, then, the maximum would not exceed sixty five or seventy and when a sudden necessity arises detachments of recruits would be rapidly sent forward to the commands needing syntogenicities.

Hesecular as to the amount necessary to be appropriated for the ensuing fiscal year satisfies me that the appropriation for dothing, pay and substance should be made for the army upon a distance should be made for the army upon a prevent any deficiency, and should appropriations to that extent be made, whatever supplies might remain on hand would be, under existing laws, lapped into the Treasury.

QUARVERS ASTRE'S DEPARTMENT. By the stressest commy, amounting almost to privation, and the cutting of of some of the allowances to which the troops were cutified by law and regulation, the expenditures for the quartermaster's department have been kept within the sparopriations. There are about five thousand buildings under range of the quartermaster's department to be optim repair, to be real and as they decay of to replaced by others in new positions when sandoned in the course of military maybenests.

LAND GEANT BAILBOADS.

laying the altipatents of the supplies for the army.

The effect of the legislation, then, seems to be, that while it saves to the Treasury direct disbursement of public funds, it indirectly, in present chismants, is the reverse of seconomical, and will add to the burgen of claims which these roads will eventually press the Government to pay. A kindred annoyance lies in the operation of the same set in connection with the transportation of officers when traveling on duty. The not fortides my payment to such road in this class of eness; and officers must find a quartermaster, from which to obtain a certificate of transportation, and are compelled to go through an inspection as to their identity by the railroad conductor. Much complaint also exists as to the inequality of the showance for actual traveling

On June 20, 1875, there remained due and un-paid on account of principal, interest and ex-penses of indebted railroads in the South and Southwest, \$4,658,924.07. During the fiscal year interest has accrued and expenses have been in-curred on these accounts to the amount of ses, 472.77. Payments in each and in transportation and postal carnings have been collected to the amount of \$116,700.91. Under the act of March 3,

The line of military telegraph from San Diego, Cal., to Present and Tueson, Arisona, provided or by the set of 1875, which appropriated, upon a estimate of this Department, 850 311.80 for its construction, was built by labor of troops, using the meaning of the construction of the overterms. of transportation of the quartermas-transportation of the quartermas-transport. The line was completed and on on the 2d of December, 1872. The hundred and forty miles long, and cost

THE WAR DEPARTMENT. | pursuit, and the cost of couriers has been much diminished. NATIONAL CEMETERIES.

Under the act appropriating a million of dollars for placing head-stones at the graves of soldlers interred in the national military cometeries con-tracts have been made for the whole work, which tracts have been made for the whole work, when are within the sum appropriated, and the same is now in progress. There are 75 cometeries designated as unational, in which are interred 102,079 known soldiers. Sixty-eight superintendents are on duty.

The cemetery established at the city of Mexico

on duty.

The cemetery established at the city of Mexico during the Mexican war having been declared a national cemetery by act of Congress, and committed to the care of this Department, improvements have been made; its walls, walks and drains have been put in good order, its lodge extended and improved, and an artesian well has been sunk to supply it with water for irrigation necessary in that elimate.

Reports of the graves of soldiers who died during the war and were buried in solitary places continue to come in. All such are removed to the final resting places provided by the country in the nearest national military cemetery. It is probable that the head-atones will be put up in all the national cemoteries during the coming year. I deem it very desirable that the permanent improvements at those cometeries should also be completed as sood as practicable.

These improvements consist of stone walls enclosing the cometeries, the cost of which is estimated at \$120,000, and the crection of superintendents lodges, the cost of which is estimated at \$50,000, making a total of \$185,000, an appropriation for which is recommended as "a permanent or indefinite" appropriation, in order that the work may be prosecuted to the best advantage to the public service.

HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of yellow fever in the South and Southwest during the summer of 1873 the army enjoyed unusual good health. That the application of the treatment of the summer of the s

Under the Chief of Engineers the works for the defense of the coast have been prosecuted with vigor and as rapidly as the appropriations in him: would permit, and in soveral of our im-portant harbors some of the larger works are appertant harbors some of the larger works are approaching completion.
The trials with torpedoes, which for some years pust have been going at Willet's Point, have developed a system inferior, it is believed, to mose in use abread, which will! furnish us at small cost with a means of bearing our harbors against the inroads of iron clad vessels, furnishing us with one form at obstruction for holding them under the fire of our guns. The importance of this class of defenses it so obvious that the necessity for making the appropriations asked for the collection of such materials as easing the obstance of speedly need not be urged upon Congress.

LOCISVILLE AND FORTLAND CANAL.

The provisions of the second and third sections of the act approved May II, 1874, "providing for the payment of the bobds of the Louisville and Portland Cannel Company," so far as relates to the transfer of all the property of sald company to the United States, have been compiled with. This transfer of the canni was made on the 19th day of June, 1874, from which date the reduction of toils took effect. The requirements of the act regarding the rate of toils for the year 1875 will be compiled with as soon after the close of the present calendar year as practicable, when a special report will be submitted setting forth the receipts and expenditures during the period of reduced toils, f. c., from June 10 to December 31, 1874, and the condition of the canni at the close LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL. 1874, and the condition of the canal at the clo

ANACOSTIA RIVER.

In compliance with the provisions of the act approved June 22, 1878, authorising the construction of a substantial iron and mesoury bridge and of a causeway across the Ameestia, or Eastern Branch of the Potamae river, at or near the site of the present Navy Yard bridge, a contract has been entered into with responsible parties for the construction and completion of the said bridge.

TRANSPORTATION ROUTES.

The surveys upon which to base estimates for the improvements recommended by the Senate Select Committee on Transportation Routes to the Sexboard, including that for the extension of the Cherapeake and Ohio canal, are now in

the Cherapeake and Ohio canal, are now in progress.

The board of engineers provided for in the third section of the act has been organized, and the members are now engaged upon the investigations, examinations and surveys necessary to the preparation of a report upon the best method of obtaining and maintaining a depth of water sufficient for commercial and military purposes, either by canal from the Mississippi river to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or by deepening one or more of the natural outlets of the river.

The survey of the lakes has been carried on during the year with its acoustomed energy and success. The connection of the triangulation of Lakes Superior and Michigan, the in-shore and off-shore bydrography and topography, have been inished; the Wisconsin triangulation has been carried southward to the vicinity of Chicago, and the Keweenaw baselias been measured. The surveys of the Detroit river and river Saint Lawrence from the forty-fifth persallel have been completed; the survey of Lake Ontario has been reduced. The preparation of chart Na. 1 of the Saint Lawrence, of Sandusky hardor, and of the mouth of the Detroit river, has been completed, it has been stated that a single survey made last year, viz., the survey of the mouth of the Detroit river, will save from \$20,000 to \$100,000 to commerce this year.

An increase in the annual appropriation for arming and equipping the whole body of the militia is again brought to the attention of Congress, with the hope of some legislation thereon. Not only should the appropriation be largely increased to meet the wants of our ever-growing population, but some legislative action should be

The regular instruction in military signaling and telegraphy, meteorology and the signal service duties at stations of observation, together with the stillar itself of orders with the stillar the signal solders with account continued at the school of instruction and practice at Fort Whippide, Virginia. The course of instruction and practice is intended to furnish a force of selected entitled men at once disciplined as soldiers, and fitted by special instruction for the different duties of the signal service. Working parties have been organized at the last named for the construction of the telegraphic function for the force of the construction of the telegraphic

Deminion.
A series of daily telegraphic reports has been excived from stations in the West Indies, ex-Deminion.

A scriet of daily telegraphic reports has been received from stations in the West Indies, extending from Cules, by Jamaica, to Barbadoes and the Windward Islands. The most castern station thus established, and in the course of possible excloses, lies 2,200 miles to the southward and eastward of Washington.

Special correspondence had by the Signal Officer, by authority of the Department, with scientists and chiefs of motocrological services representing the different countries, has resulted in arrangements by which a record of observations to be taken daily, simultaneously with the observations taken throughout the United States and adjacent islands, is exchanged semi-monthly. These reports are to cover the territorial extent of Adglers, America, Reigium, Great Britain, Pennerk, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands. Portugal, Ruesia in Europe and Asia, Sweden and Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Turkoy. Requests for similar co-operation are produced as rapidly as practicable.

The reaccount service of the signal corps, in connection with the life saving service, has been confinued during the year. Telegraphic lines reaching from Barnegat to Cape May, and from Norfolk to Cape Haytens have been constructed; the stations upon them occupied, and the telegraphic lines operated by the officers and enlisted men of the signal service. The telegraphic vires connect each suction directly with the War Department.

DESERTIONS.

e have to encounter in our service, and a remedy have to chromate in the inspector general of the army in his aggestion that describe be constituted, y legislative concument, as a follow, cognizable by our civil courts of criminal jurisdiction, the effective to be arrested by marshals and deputies to be arrested by marshals and deputies.

WIDOWS AND OUTHANS OF AUMY OFFICERS Much interest has been taken by many officers of the army in the passage by Congress of an act providing that equitable deficitions should be made from the monthly pay of officers and deposited to the credit of the Treasury of the United States, to be passed into the general balances of the Treasury and be known as the "Army mutual survivorship annuity fund."

A bill for the protection of widows and orphans of officers of the army, upon a plan which had been theoroughly matured, was introduced into the House of Representatives at the last session of Congress, and referred to the Military Committee, in whose possession it now is. The views of those chinently qualified to judge of the subject of life insurance have been taken, and they are without exception favorable to this plan. There are many strong reasons why is should recrumend it, as I meat cordially do, to the favorable consideration of Congress.

BULITARY ACADEMY. During the year the corps of cadets has stendily improved in discipline, and the result of the annual examinations has shown a perceptible increase of profesency in scholarship. Of the 342 cadets allowed by law, 257 are now at the academy evertion is being made to induce cancers arrowed by have, Jacob now at the accessing, and every exertion is being made to inside the Congressional Representatives in whose districts the vacancies exist to nominate capable candidates at a sufficiently early day to insure their admission in June.

It is believed that if the parents of those nominates of the committee of the committee of the committee of the capable of the committee of the capable of the cap

It is believed that if the parents of those nominated, or the candidates themselves, would more cherally comply with the suggestion of the bepartment, always offered in the case of each pointer, that before leaving his place of resience for West Point he should be thoroughly xamined by a competent physician, and by a cacher and instructor of good standing, such an axiouslation would reveal any serious physical issualification, or dejective mental preservation.

A thorough examination as to the requirements of the institution, and much reflection on the subject, satisfy me that a professorship of rhotoric and English literature should be established without delay to accomplish good results. Should this be arranged, a part of the time now occupied by other studies must be taken. This can readily be done, for I have never been able to understand why the time which might be intelligently devoted to the instruction of the cades in the rhetoric and literature of our own language—so necessary, so useful and so approciated in all positions of life—should be lost and frittered away by attempting to give them a smattering of Spanish.

PERLICATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE The sum of \$15,000 was included in the appro-The sum of \$15,000 was included in the appropriation "For sundry civil cangesses of this Gorgers printing." For supproved June 22, 1874. "to enable the Secretary of War to begin the publication of the official records of the war of the rebellion, both of the Union and Couledrate armies."

This is a work of no inconsiderable magnitude; it estiming it of great importance and interest. It has been commenced with a determination to spare no pains to make the arrangement of the records simple and complete, at the same time to omittall irreletant matter. This object will be

THE GRAND JURY QUESTION.

THE LATE GRAND JURY DECIDED TO BE ILLEGAL. The case of J. A. Huff, which came up Saturday on appeal from Mr. Justice Humphreys to the General Term, is, as to its present consequences, one of the most important cases that has been heard this year. The case at bar is merely one in which the accused, after conviction and sen-tence, has the indictment quashed because it was found by a body that had none of the power of a grand jury, but the effect of the ruling is to de-ciare that there is now no indictments pending in the sate burglary conspiracy cases, and to discharge the ball in these cases. The decision is in

charge the bail in these cases. The decision is insubstance as follows:

The preliminary point in the case was the right
of the judge holding the Uriminal Court to review
a case on his own motion, and order a new trial
aiter an appeal had been taken. On this point
the court was unanimous against the power of
the judge. The court (Judge Wiley prenouncing
the opinion) held that the court below erred in
sustaining the demurer to the Indictment. The
act of 1851, he said, did not limit the number of
names the commissioners should select for the
jury, and he could not see that there was any
neglect as to their appointment. He did not consider that these commissioners should have been
selected from the cities and county.

The question as to whether the act of 'I repealed the act of '62 so as to confer absolute authority to select what numbor of jurors and by
what means they deemed proper was next considered, and he chaimed that the act of 'II did not
effect the act of '62 except to appoint commis-

what means they deemed proper was next considered, and he claimed that the act of '71 did not effect the act of '62 except to appoint commissioners to do what the other officers did. These commissioners did not follow the law in making the lists; as they were formerly made; the boundaries had been disregarded. It was claimed that the organic act wiped out the boundaries, but this was not so as the 37th section continued them. The point that Waters, Newton and Reese were not tax-payers was alined to, and he said that the act of '62 clearly imposed the duty of selecting tax-payers for the lists. If the names of such had been placed in the box, then none but tax-payers would have been drawn. The pleadings show further that twenty-three names were drawn, and some were excused, and to supply the places of those excused four names were drawn from the jury box.

The law provided that in place of those excused persons are to be summoned from the bystanders and does not provide for going to the box. The law, too, requires that the twenty-three dist drawn from the box shall constitute the grand jurys shall be present, but there shall be twenty-three sworn members of that body, and in this case it appears there were but nineteen sworn members.

Judge Olin concurred.

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sugge MacArthur dissented.
The following order was entered in the case:
That the order sustaining the demurrer to the
plea in the court below be, and the same is hereby, overruled, and that the proceedings in the
court below after the prayer for appeal be set
aside and held for naught, and that the indictment be ought.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION SAT-URDAY NIGHT. Saturday night the annual meeting of the New York Republican Association was held at Har-monial hall, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The meeting was called for the election of officers for the ensuing car, and after balloting Mr. H. H. Clapp, the year, and after balloting Mr. H. H. Clapp, the present incumbent, was unanimously elected president. The other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, T. G. Hensey; financial secretary, N. C. Martin; secretary, P. H. Eaton; arelstant secretary, N. Morris Ketcham; treasurer, Wallace H. Hills; eacentive committee, Messra, (wen Riley, W. G. Evans, J. S. Bolway, Robert G. Lowry and John Bowne.

The secretary reported the active membership of the association at four hundred and sixty-six, which proves it the largest State association in the District.

e District.
The treasurer's report showed the finances to
in a flourishing condition and the association The treasurer's report showed the mannes to be in a flourishing condition and the association to be free of debt.

The following gentlemen were proposed and elected active members of the association: F. B. Curtis, W. F. Leete, E. G. Church, Josiah Davis, E. J. Luce, F. S. Wilhams, B. M. Barker, W. G. Raines, C. G. Comover, C. J. Stoddard, G. S. Thompson, A. S. Caywood, Thomas G. Augus, J. B. Close and William De Mott.

OBITUARY. Miss Eliza G. Randall, Principal of the Delaat 6 o'clock yesterday morning. This estimable lady and teacher has been connected with the colored schools of Washington and Georgetown since 1866, during which time, by faithful and conscientious discharge of the duties assigned to her, she has ever field the greatest respect and confidence of the trustees, superintendent and penchers.
She same to this city under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Association, and after their withsteams from this nett, her services were retained by the Board of Trustees for the

iblic colored schools. At first located in Georgetown, she was after wards, on secount of peculiar adaptation to the missionary work and organization, transferred to the school on belaware avenue and Frust street southwest, where she was to be found at her post southwest, where she was to be found at her post as late as last Friday. The wisdom of her transfer to that section was quickly shown by the growth of the school attendance from sixty to lear hundred, which was effected very largely by her work, after school hours, among the families lecated in that seighborhood. Hefore her transfer to that school the trustees and found it difficult to bring together children enough for the organization of a single school.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Saturday evening the bi-monthly meeting of the Philosophical Society was held at the Army Medical Musuem. Present-Professor Henry, chairman: Professors Gill and Coffin, secretaries enairman; Professors Gill and Colina, secretaries, and the following members: Drs. Woodward, Billings, Otls, and Yarrow; Professors Taylor, Abbe, Bates, Baird, Higard, and Chickoring; Generals Meigs and Alvord, Captain Dutton. Licutement Craig, Mr. Henshaw, and many others

Generals Meigs and Anvord, Capuan Patova, Lieutenant Craig. Mr. Henshaw, and many others.

An interesting paper was read entitled "The Movement of an Attracted Particle to a Point." This able paper gave rise to considerable discussion. The next paper was by Br. J. J. Woodward, of the army, upon the diredative dimensions of the red blood corpuscles of man and the dog. The doctor commented with some degree of severity upon the theory recently advanced by Br. Richardson, of Philadelphia, that by means of the microscope, the blood corpuscles of different animals could be distinguished from those of man, and said that within our present knowledge it is impossible to distinguish with any certainty. He said, moreover, that microscopian should, if called upon to testify, tell the whole truth, or they may become more dangerous to the persons they are called upon to convict. This paper was extremely interesting, and was listened to with marked attention. Professor Stone followed with a very scientific paper, upon methods of computing the orbits of comets. Professor Henry then delivered a very interesting lecture on andition, illustrated by expensive apparatus from Paris; after which the society adjourned.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The Right Worthy Grand Lodge, L O. O. F. of the United States, at Atlanta, Gm., have adopted the following resolution in response to the communication of J. Carroll Brent, seerstary of the National Monument, asking assistance in building the Washington National Monument.

\*\*Exedred.\*\* That the H. W. G. Ledge are in full sympathy with said movement, and do most fully and cordially commend and approve of the appeal now being made to the people of our country for pecuniary assistance in aid of this grand and patriotic enterprise, and do most cheerfully commend the same to the membership comprising the lodges and encampments immediately subthe United States, at Atlanta, Ga., have ges and encampments immediately suc-te to this Grand Lodge and to all Grand Ledges and subordinate ledges and encampment broughout the entire jurisdiction for such pecun ary assistance as can be extended in conformity o existing regulations.

Since last reported subscriptions amouning to
447.50 have been made, which come from all
arts of the Union.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS. The expansion of the business of Galt, Bro. & Co. has compelled the firm to increase their facilities for the storage and display of goods, by the addition of another entire building. Their apper floors are devoted to the exhibition of upper floors are devoted to the exhibition of English crystal chandeliers, now regarded as the most fashionable and elegant of any in use. In this notice no more can be done than to simply invite the purchasers of holiday presents to see the importations of Galt, Bro. & Co. this year from Europe. They are in greater variety, richer in novelty, more elaborate in design, and in every respect more desirable for presents than they have ever been before. One can lingue for a day with the greatest pleasure at Galt's, examining and admirting the usoful and ornamental articles they have for sale. So judiclous has been the selection of there importations that no one can fail to find something suitable for a gift, and within defined means. Galt's, 1105 and 1107 Pennsylvania avenue. Pennsylvania avenue.

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Typo-graphical Society, held Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. T. Cavis; vice president, T. Rich; secretary, R. W. Claxton; troasurer, M. Caton—his fortleth annual election—and marshal s Joyce. ouestion of amendments to the constitu The question of amendments to the constitu-tion, proposed at a previous meeting, was laid over until the February meeting of the society. The following committee was appointed to ar-range for the anniversary supper on the first Saturday in January next: Thomas Rich, J. C. Franconi, T. F. Maher, F. M. Detweller and M. Jovce.

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. A man named Thomas Higgs entered the hous of Mr. John T. Serivener, No. 229 Bridge street, Georgetown, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of committing a robbery, but he was discovered or committing a roboery, but he was discovered by Mr. Serivener, who raised as alarm, and soon had the scoundrel placed in the hands of private watchman Braniell, employed upon the water works. The officer marched him to the station-house, and after a hearing before Judge Small he was committed for action of the grand jury, in de-fault of 41,000 bends.

defeated by too great haste, but by the ceonomical use of time and labor a very great advance will be effected within this fiscal year with the sum appropriated. Those unfamiliar with the sum appropriated. Those unfamiliar with the subject can form no adequate idea of the inmemse amount of valuable material to be examined and arranged for publication.

The estimate for this purpose for the next year is \$45,000, the same as for this year, but I have come to the conclusion, since submitting it, that the appropriation should be much larger. The sum given for the present year will be expended long before its close, and it would serve to facilitate and hasten the completion of the work it a liberal appropriation, in addition to that already made, should be so passed as to become immediately available, without waiting until the new fiscal year begins.

To the clerks of the Department to whom the work is assigned, who have been chosen on account of their comprehensive knowledge of the records and events of the war, much credit is due; and, as a measure of justice to compensate them for their extra labor, I recommend that, when appropriations are made, authority be given to pay them for such extra service an additional sum beyond their saiary as clerks.

WM. W. Belenar, Secretary of War.

THE GRAND JURY QUESTION. celebrating banquet took place in the evening, was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. The day was a delightful one, and at 10 a. m. at least one hundred and fifty printers were gathered about THE REPUBLICAN office, and Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the office, was occupied throughout the day by a large crowd, anxious to be where they could get the first and earliest news. Speculation ran high as to the merits of the various contestants in the different classes, and large sums of money were freely offered and as freely taken on the results. .

THE PRINCIPAL INTEREST, however, was centered in the battle for the gold composing stick. Aside from its great intrinsic value the honor of winning it was considered something almost as dear as life itself. The wise heads in the fraternity made by their various conjectures and little speeches the names of Mr. Bennerman of the Chronicle, Mr. McLean of the Star, and Mr. O'Neill of THE ESPUBLICAN Ster, and Mr. O'Neill of THE REPUBLICAN offices especially conspicuous, while others thought that Mr. McCollam and Mr. Richards of this office had an equally good show. It was stoutly maintained that a record of 8,400 ems would be made during the three hours by some of the gentlemen named, and mency was even wagered on that amount. It was a well-known fact that during the trials a greater number than 5,400 had been set.

Messrs. R. S. Menamin, of the "Printers" Circular," Philadelphia, and L. H. Patterson, secretary of the Tournament Association, reported at an early hour to make the necessary arrangements for the prompt

ments for the prompt

OPENING OF THE TOURNEY.

At 0:30 o'clock the judges met in the editorial room assigned them, and slightly amended the rules, and gave some instructions to the referee. About 9:50 the referee entered the composing-room, numbered the stands with slight, put an equal number of numbered tickets in a hat, when each contestant drow from the hat a licket, and took the stand containing the sing corresponding with the number drawn from the hat. This being done, the referee delivered to the contestants of the second and long primer classes the copy, when the room was cleared of all persons except the referee and contestants.

AT TEN O'CLOCK "Time to commence work" was called, when every man went for the types as though he expected to win. The time of working of these classes being for one hour and a half, "time to stop work" was called at 11:20 o'clock, when the proofs were taken, and delivered to the proof-readers. The proof-readers having completed their wark the induces took possession of the

| their work, the judges took possession of<br>proofs, measured the matter, and reported<br>result, as follows:  | ti      |
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| SECOND CLASS.  |         |
| W. W. Maloney 2.278 c F. A. McGHil 2.551 H. W. Hartman 2.177 W. S. Baker 2.092 H. A. Foresman 2.081 G. W. Seriver 2.027 William Dunn 2.020 J. O'Brien 2.010 W. H. Whitsomb 1.854 | 1 1 1 1 |
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in this class w. w. Maioney, of the Star office, won the first prize—a solld silver composing-stick, full newspaper size; Frank A. McGill, of The Republican office, the second prize—a solid German silver composing-stick, full newspaper size; H. W. Hartman, of the Sunday Herald office, the third prize—an unbound copy of the "Ameri-can Encyclopudia of Printing."

LONG PRIMER CLASS. THE PHIST CLASS.

At the near approach of the hour fixed for the first class to take up their sticks, the excitement rose up to fover heat. While the composing-room was being cleared the judges of the contestants gave them their final instructions and advice. Like prise-lighters they stripped themselves for their work of all unnecessary clothing, and prepared to do their level best. It was noticeable, however, that several of them were very nervous. If they had been all the morning entirely calm up to the hour of being called, some of them then lost that steadiness of nerve necessary to win. I must be a superior of the state of the interest and excited crowds on the sidewalks, the anxious faces of friends within the building, the magnitude and value of the first prire, the over-anxiety to stand first in the race, the repusation as fast type setters of all engaged in the over-anxiety to stand first in the race, the repu-sation as fast type-setters of all engaged in the contest—all helped to bring about this state of things. Even those not engaged caught the pre-vailing fever and got nervous, too. At 15 o'clock precisely time was called, and they commenced setting their copy. It was a late editorial in the New York Caughtin commencing "We do vailing lever and got nervous, too. At 12 octook precisely time was called, and they commenced setting their copy. It was a late editorial in the New York Republic, commencing "We do not suppose that the death of Mayor Harvemeyer," Acc.

All was quiet within the room, except the click of the types, for three hours. They were three long hours, indeed, to those who were financially lateausted in the contest who were financially lateausted in the contest and the riched of the composing-room to ascertain from their favor-the composing-room to ascertain from their favor-

when an the friends of the contestants hurried to the composing-room to ascertain from their favor-ites the result, if possible; but as this was impos-sible, the matter not having as yet been meas-n;—d, all were compelled to retire still in sus-sense. The proofs were then taken and delivered to the proofs reader.

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was therefore decided that STENGER N. BENERMAN,
of the Chronicle office, had won the first price, the
solid gold composing stick, full newspaper size,
(the first one ever made;) Mr. McLean, a solid
silver composing stick, full newspaper size; Mr.
McCollum, a handsomely-bound copy of "Harpel's
Typegraph." In addition, Mr. McCollum was
highly complimented for setting an extraordinary good proof, and for pericotion in justification. SPENCER N. BENERMAN.

There are a bundred or more little incidents in connection with the contest, especially in the first class, that would make excellent and spley reading, but now that all interested have had randing, but now that all interested have had 'cooling time' it is considered the wisest course to present only the bare record of the facts. At 9° cleek, the general committee, Mesers. Alfred Thompson, Wm. H. Hickman, James Mct'afferty, E. H. Laws, John Melson, W. L. Jones, L. H. Patterson, Chas. E. Hall, W. C. Fochig, Geo. W. Scriver, W. E. Morcoe, with the referee, proof readers, the contestants of the different classes, the representatives of the press and invited guests, to the number of seventy-five, all sat dawn in the large dining-room of

THE IMPEDIAL BOTEL to the following bill of fare: Oysters on shell, brofied cysters, fried scotlers, tried cysters, coid tarkey, ham, chicken, tongue, mutton chops, with green peas; chicken saind, friendean of veal, asple jelly, Charlotte russe, cream meringues, wine jelly, jelly rolls, oranges, fruit cake, walnuts, raisius, apples, fee cream, coffee.

At the close of an elegant supper, Mr. Aiken announced: #nnounced

 "The sacred memory of Benjamin Franklin."
 Drank in sflence and standing.]
 "The health of the President of the United tates."

The Hon. A. M. Clapp, superintendent of the fovernment printing office, assigned to respond this toast, being unable to be present, sent a stier with his regrets.

"The fast type-setting tournament of 1874," Reporse by R. S. Menamin, and the distribution sponse by R. S. menamon, of prizes. Mr. Menamin thanked the Association for the Mr. Menamin thanked the Association for the of prises.

Mr. Menamin thanked the Association for the compliment of making him the referee, Good fortune had made the duty an entirely picasant one. The harmony and good feeling which had prevalled, the absence of anything like bitterness, the fairness with which everything had been conducted would all be long remembered. He had seen much during the day among the printers of Washington to elevate the profession again in his estimation, and to give it a new power and importance. Then turning to Mr. Bennerman, who rose from his seat, Mr. Monamin continued: Sir, the winner of the first prize in this tournament holds an exalted place in his fraternity. It is well worth the provess you have exhibited, and in consigning to your care and custody this elegant gold composing stick, I trust your future dreer may find in this shining emblem of your profession, a counterpart. I congratulate you, sir, upon your victory.

Three rousing cheers were given Mr. Bennerman, who responded as follows:

Mr. President and friends: I can assure you from the bottom of my heart that I have not the slightest feeling of vain-glory in accepting the prize I have been fortunate enough to win. At this moment I almost wish some one clae from the number of my noble oppears had won it. I shall cherish it with care and keep it as an heir loow in my family. I thank you for your kindness.

Mr. Menamin then proceeded with the distribution, making appropriate remarks with the delivery of each prize, and the recipients, in turn handsomely thanked their friends.

"The Defeated Contestants— Undo one and all, Grace, Mercy and Peace."

In response to this toast Mr. Charles O'Nelli said:

"The contestants in trials of art, skill and endreance always pecuanes."

"The contestants in trials of art, skill and en-"The contestants in trials of art, skill and endurance always become for the time being objects of special and peculiar interest, and among the generous and unbiased the sentiment ever prevails that the best man may win." While we give special bonor to-night to the successful contestants in the grand type-sotting tourney of 1874, we feel that a complete meed of praise is given us who did our level best to win, and failed. The glory of this gala night for printers belongs as much to the defeated as to the victorious, for with equal contribution they have helped to make up the record which will go out to the world. The defeated have accomplished that for which they may well be proud." [Cheers.]

The next regular toust, "The Business Men of Washington." was responded to by

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MR. GEO. W. COCHRAN.

Mr. President and gentlemen. I am called upon to respond to the toast to "The Business Men of Washington." While thanking you for the honor, I will only romark as a business man that the dourishing condition of the numerous newspapers of this city speak in much louder

tones than I can utter the fealing of the business men and citizens generally of the power and beneats of the press, and consequently of the usefulness of the press, and consequently of the usefulness of the men here assembled.

As one of your number, however, I can speak more feelingly and to the point. While I left your ranks in early life, it was from no distaste of the profession or its surroundings, but from the fact that the existence of a journeyman printer was of so precarious a character that it was often questioned whether he was considered a citizen of this world or of some other. Heft your ranks, therefore, for a pecuniary consideration—not from a love of change or distaste of the business of my forefathers.

I am always pleased to meet a body of compositors, more especially my old estemporaries: consequently I was desirous to asilord my feeble aid in furthershoe of the trial of skill we have to day witnessed. And I am here to bear witnessed to the fact that from all I have seen it was the wish and desire of those having the matter in charge that "the best man might win." I am unity satisfied the awards were correctly made. My only regret to that there were not more prince, as I consider the received of the lowest man one to be proud of. I hope it may be my good fortune to witness the next trial, and as progrees is the word, I have no doubt the next successful competitor will have to "pick up" more ems than those of to-day.

"The Press—Its History and Power." Responded to by Fred. A. Alken, of This Revenue.

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"The Days of And Long Syno and the Typographical Union No. 161."

In response to this toast Mr. William Jones, of the Carcuicle, and the oldest printer in active service in the District, said: "I must congratulate all friends present upon a happy though most exciting occasion. My experience will justify me in a complimental allusion to all the contestants. Under all the circumstances they have set to-day an extraordinary amount of type, and with a most astonishing degree of accuracy.

"I feel entirely satisfied with the record as it will go out to the world from the capital of this nation. You all have our thanks for what you have done to-day to dignify your profession. "Our host and the Imperial hotel."

In response to this toast, Colonel Clarence M. Bartco, of the Carcuicle, very appropriately thanked the proprietor, Mr. James S. Pierce, for the excellent and bountiful table he had spread, and rejoiced in the fact that Washington has a new landlord, who has bounded at once into public and popular favor, and he said to him, in a collective capacity for those assembled, in the words of Dr. Ollapod, "Thank you, kind sir; I owe you cise."

"To the Printers of all the world, greeting—"To the Printers of all the world, greeting—"

words of Dr. Ollapod, "Thank you, kind sir; I one you che."
"To the Printers of all the world, greeting—salutation, co-operation, friendship and brutherly love."
Responded to by L. H. Patterson, secretary of the Tournament Association, who spoke foreibly in regard to the proud record made by the contestants of the labor and efferts of the committee to bring about the contest; of the encouragement they had received from the business men of the city, sent greeting to the printers throughout the world; congratulated the successful contestants, and spoke in admiration of the friendly and sensible manner in which the defeated contestants received the result.

Volunteer toasts now being in order, Mr. Geo. T. Whittington, of this office, offered the following:
"Gentlemen. I rise for the purpose of offering a

T. Whittington, of this office, offered the following:

"Gentlemen, I rise for the purpose of offering a special sentiment, one which I know will be received by the fraternity present with a unity and a harmony unusual oven on occasions of this kind. Everything calculated to promote, protect and defend the printer's art clicits our sympathy and invokes our warmest support. Therefore, gentlemen, let us unite in commending to printers everywhere a firm and steady support of 'The Printer's Circular,' published by our distinguished guest, Mr. R. S. Menamin, of Philadelphia." [Cheers.]

"The city reporters of the Washington press" was offered by Mr. F. U. Stitt, and handsomely responded to by Mr. Phil. A. Juilien, of The Re-Publica, Mr. Inving, of the Sunday Herald, and Mr. Douglass, of the Capital. Then, with three rousing cheers for the successes of the day, the company broke up.

We refere that the pressure upon our columns this morning prevents a report, of the speeches in full.

ISRAEL M. E. CHURCH.

REOPENING SERVICES YESTERDAY. This church located at the corner of B and First streets southwest, and under the charge of Rev. J. M. Mitchell, was opened for Divide worship at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The present site of the church is but a slight remove from the spot upon which stood old Israel church, in

ent site of the church is but a slight remove from the spot upon which stood old Israel church, in which the congregation worshiped for more than forty years, and which has ever been very justly regarded as the mother of African Mothodism in the District of Columbia.

At an hour long before that announced as the beginning of the services every available spot in the spacious vestry was crowded with an anxious and expectant audience, desiring to give aid and countenance to the great work undertaken by the pastor and trustees by sanction of the membership and consregation.

At 1020 o'clock the pastor, accompanied by Revs. J. B. Reese, D. Simons and Bishop A. H. Green entered the church and proceeded with the usual formula for the consecration of new or remodeled churches as per discipline of the A. M. E. Church.

At the close of these ritualistic services Bishop Green read and sang toe hymn 225, of the A. M. E. Church.

At the close of those ritualistic services Bishop Green read and sang toe hymn 225, of the A. M. E. services: "Thou who hast in Zlou haid, &c.," after which the pastor introduced Rev. Dr. Simonds, of the Northern New York Conference of the M. E. Church. The doctor took for his text the fifth chapter, twentieth verse, of Paul's Letter to the Corinthians: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." The sarmon was a strong and lucid argument to the consciences of men to turn from sin and from the power of Satan unto God.

While these services were in progress in the lecture room, a large audience were in attendance up-stairs in the unfinished main audience-room. Here the services were conducted by Revs. Richard Norris, B. Peyton Brown and

Hexcekiah Butler.

The Rev. Mr. Norris took for his text the First
Epistle of St. John, xvi—"For whatsoever is
born of food overcometh the world; and this is
the victory that overcometh the world, even our

the viscory that overcoment the world, even our faith."

It would be useless to attempt to give a synopsis of the truly cloquent and feeling discourse preached on this coession. The speaker seemed to feel for himself the magnificent power of an overcoming practical faith in the Son of (fed, and of course he found it an easy task to impress the entire was audience with the necessity of realising the blessed victory which overcometh the world through faith in Jesus Christ. The revernd gentlemen will long be remembered by the people who heard him on that occasion.

The evening services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, assisted by visting nations of other city churches. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, assisted by visiting pastors of other city churches. The church has been previously described in these columns, and we need only say that as a substan-tial health? columns, and we need only say that as a substan-tial, beautiful house of worship it fully justifies all that has been said in its favor.

The collections during the day were very large, and, considering the hard times, have rarely if ever been equirled among the colored people of this city. The new Israel starts with a beautiful and fair prospect before her and we wish her an abundant success and a fruitful hayvest of souls for Christ.

FATAL ACCIDENT A MAN KILLED AT THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILEDAT THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILBOAD DEPOT.
Yesterday murning, at \$230 celock, Mr. Donnis Blake, who has for the past five years been omployed as a cierk by the Haltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, met with a sad and sadden death. It appears that he was assisting in some manner in making up a freight train at the time meain making up a freight train at the time men-tioned, and was on-top of one of the cars. By a sudden start of the locomotive he was thrown forward, failing on the track, and before the ac-cident was noticed the entire train had passed over him, causing fistant death. The curener was notified, but being convinced that the death was caused by an unforseen secident, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The body was turned over by the family, and conveyed to his late residence. No. 655 Delaware avenue, from whichther inneral will take place to-morrow.

THE CREDITORS OF JAY COOKE & CO. A full report has been received by the creditors of Jay Cooke & Co. in this city, which has been made by the trustees of the bankrupt firm. The report states that no attempt has been made The report states that no attempt has been made to place on the market the valuable properties in Georgeorown belonging to Henry D. Cooke, except his late residence on the corner of Washington and Stoddards streets. The principal reason for this delay is that difficulty has appeared as to making proper title to some of the preperties on account of some reservations in the original deed in layer of Miss. Cooke and her children. It has, therefore, been determined to seek the assistance of a court of equity to establish and confirm the title.

CENTENNIAL TEA PARTY. The decoration of the rotunds of the Capitol on he occasion of the Centenial Ten Party will be in charge of William F. Scheible, of Phildelphia, the most successful and celebrated decorator in the most successful and celebrated decorator in America, under the supervision of Hon. Edward Clark, Architect of the Capitol, and General Babecck, Cemmissioner of Public Batidings and Grounds. The decorations will consist of appro-priate designs, the flags of all nations, various streamers, coats of arms of the different States and Territories, flowers and emblems. Such ma-terials in such hands must make the display un-der the brilliant dome one of unsurpassed splen-dor.

By the expenditure of a small amount before he 29th of December, in assisting the Masonic Retief Association of Norfolk, Va., to complete their temple, you may obtain a fortune without being required to wait for a term of years, or being required to wait for a torm of years, or compel your family to wait for your death, as would be the case in life insurance. The Grand Gift Concort, at which six thousand prizes will be distributed, will be conducted by some of the best citizens of Noriolk, and there will be a prize in every ten tickets. The drawing will positively take place on the 29th of December. Send for teckets to Henry V. Moora, secretary, Noriolk, Va., or an authorized agent of the association.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Wash B. Williams:
At 4 o'clock, valuable property on G street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, in square 142.
At 19 o'clock, at No. 40, D street, between New Jersey avenue and First street east, Capitol Hill, a large collection of furniture.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property in one
of the best locations on the Island, being in
square No. 230.
At 4 o'clock, square No. 237, bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets west and T and
W streets north. By R. H. Warner:
At 4 o'clock, valuable two-story pressed brick from house on Fourth street west, in square cast of square No. 509. MAKING ROOM.

In order to provide room for new stock received daily, Mr. Davis, corner of F and Tweifth streets, is selling "shop-worn" or old stock of boots and TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vanits of the Safe Doposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can affect to do without them.

Take magning from the thickess and Roston San lerd to do without them. Takewarning from the thicago and Boston free

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For New England and the middle Atlantic States, rain during the day, with variable winds, falling baromater, and no decided change in tem-perature. Read the "Star Course" advertisement.

Use Patterson & Jones' Trophy inmatoes. Catawba Grapes at Malaga Fruit Co., 405 9th st. See Automatic advertisement in "Want" Georgetown office of the Automatic Co., 144 Bridge street.

Within the past few days over \$1,090,000 of redeemed notes were burned in the Treasury Department.

Two paintings by Bierstadt have been placed on the walls on the south side of the Hall of Representatives.

The next typographical sensation—a grand ball and banquet at Masonic temple the day after Franklin's birthday, Monday, January 18.

Franklin's birthday, Monday, January 18.

Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, will be ordered sut in full uniform to meet their Eminent Commander on his return frem New Orleans.

Prof. John M. Langston will deliver a lecture on the life and character of Daniel O'Connell, at Lincoln hall, Monday evening, December 28, for the benefit of St. Augustine's church.

Mr. Clark, the Capitol srchitect, is making considerable headway with the improvements in and around the Capitol building, so as to make a pleasant appearance for the meeting of Congress. On Friday night a number of mischievous boys set fire to the carpenter shop of John Kaiser, on L street, between Fourth and Fiths treets northwest. The fiames were extinguished by citizens before they had made much headway.

Twenty words for 25 cents from Georgetown to Twenty words for 25 cents from Georgetown to New York.

New York.

California papers mention the departure of Mr.
John R. Kennedy, formerly of this city, with his
family, for the Sandwich Islands and Australia,
and that of Mrs. Joseph C. G. Kennedy and her
daughter, Mrs. General Bidwell, for Washington, D. U.

Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold Saturday afterneon, for H. H. Dudley, trustee, part
of lot 2 in square 517, situated on H street, between Fourth and Fitth streets northwest, improved by a two-stery brick house, to Mary G.
Crocker for \$1,715.

Saturday afterneon about 4 c'clock Ullyich. Drocker for \$1,715.

Saturday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Ullrich
Oppeman, a well known model maker, fell dead
in a restaurant at 613 Seventh street northwest.
Cause, apoplexy. The Coroner deemed an
inquest unnecessary, and the body was turned
iver to his relatives.

Detectives Miller and McDevitt on Saturday

over to his relatives.

Detectives Miller and McDevitt on Saturday morning arrested a colored man named William Johnson on a charge of drawing a pension of \$110 by falsely personaling the legitimate pensioner. He was carried before Judge Snell in the Police Court, who committed him to jail for the action of the grand jury.

Automatic office at Mr. A. V. Grimes, 144 Bridge street.

The farm of Philip J. Buckey, on the River road, about three quarters of a mile from the toligate at Tennallytown, has been purchased by Covell, Green & Co., for \$10,000. The purchasers intend at once to open a scapstone mine on the land, where R is supposed to abound, and in their operations they will doubtless employ a large number of laborers.

The Minnesota Republican Association Saturday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles King: vice president, U. T. Widstrand: Secretary, J. T. Heck; treasurer, D. M. Smith; executive committee, L. Twitchell, R. Goodhart and R. F. Cutter; delegates to Central Association of States, L. Twitchell, A. sociable committee, consisting of C. T. Widstrand, D. M. Smith, and R. Goodhart, was also appointed, and instructed to make arrangements for a sociable to be held about the lat of February, 1876.

Messages direct from Georgetown by Automatic., Messages direct from Georgetown by Auto-matic.,

A BAD ACCIDENT has happened to the portrait of Governor Wil liam Allen, which was painted by the direction of Simon Cameron in one of the four panels in the committee room of Foreign Relations. A workman was directed to cut a hole in the plastering over the coor of that committee room, to give place for a piece of freecoing. The workmen mistook, and went inside and cut William Allen's face out of the circle over the door. The Gover-nor, hearing of this destruction, sont on a modern photograph in great haste, and a picture of Mr. Allen as he now is has been repainted on the wall.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRA-TION:

Messrs. Samuel Mullen, D. W. Flynn, Alexander Van Alexyne, S. J. Phillips, Charles W. Otis, L. H. Patterson, and William L. Jones, the committee appointed at the last meeting of Cocommittee appointed at the last meeting of Ce-lumbia Typographical Union No. 101, to make arrangements to celebrate the birthday of Frank-lin. (January II.) have decided to hold a grand ball and banquet at Masonic temple, Monday-evening, January 18, and are making extensiva arrangements to have the same a success.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. This ccurt was engaged as follows, yesterday: Walter Griffin made application for a position s county constable which was placed on file. Is re United States vs. Harrington et al. An plication of Richard Harrington and A. B. Williams. It was ordered that the fees of the witnesses for the defence in this case be ordered to be paid.
United States vs. Huff. A report of this case will be found elsewhere. Adjourned.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS will be heartly welcomed by the Malaga Fruit Company at their store, No. 408 Ninth street. company at their store, No. 408 Ninth street, near D, where the fatigues of their trip may be forgotten and the surroundings of delictous fruits, both tropical and domestic, and fancy roam into Goddess Fomona's bower. Don't forget your porte-monuales as their contents will influence your welcome. Human nature won't let us off

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Affidavit of Peter Boss, esq., of Belleville, Ill.
This is to certify that I had been afflicted with
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This is to certify that I had been affilieted with Tumor and Ulceration of the Stoomach, which was by many physicians believed to be Cancer, also Chronic Diarrines, and after teing treated by the best chysicians far and near, I was pronounced insurable, and advised to go North a state only means of prolonging my file. I was wasted analy to a mere skeleton. In this condition I applied to Do, by one week's treatment and a single processing on a new sources, No. 68 Olive street, St. Louis, who by one week's treatment and a single processing on an in the home a well man. Three weeks have now elay sed since I took his last treatment, and I have already gained forty pounds in field.

(Signed.). Sworm and subscribed before me the 7th day of August, A. D. 1874.

184 Olive struct, St. Louis, Mo. (The original of his affidant can be seen at Dr. Porter's office.)

Mr. Michael Cohurn, residence 36 Argyle avenue,
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Perter's effice.)
Mr. Michael Coburn, residence 26 Argylo avenu
had been very deaf for five years; also distressi
noise in the head; could not near when spoken to
a distance of four feet. Hearing perfectly restor
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